ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1875.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, September 29, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valey, clear and warmer weather, with southchanges in the barometer.

In a speech at Clearfied, Pennsylvatria, last night, United States Senator Wallace said "tibe courtry could not re-Bathe specie payment in 1879, because no preparation had been made for it, and condition must precede the statutes. The Erie platform does not mean indefinite postponement of specie payment but its whole thought is ers; on an overtaxed people, and to give the people time to rest from this exhausting labor. Economy in the administration must open the door to resumption, and we ought to save the money paid to the rational banks on their bonds, by exchanging the bank currency for government notes. The plan of the Democracy is 10 save your money to pay your debts. The true morey of a republic is hard money; we reach the latter through the former, but the people mu t have time to recuperate their exhausted ener-

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

San Francisco finances are getting General Dorregary's illness is an-The ship Valparaiso, from New York, The Carlist leader, Gamande, has seen defeated at Castillo, in Catalonia.

President Grant and attendants will visit Phisburg during exposition week A committee has been formed in Paris called the Franco-American union. The corner-stane of the Lincoln mesectial tower was laid in London yesterday. The steamer City of Melbourne ar-ived at San Francisco Monday from Sydney, In St. Louis the United States circuit

out is occupied with internal revenue fraud The steamships Queen and Rhine, om New York, arrived at London yester-The Mark Lane Express, of London, open for better prices for corn during the The stramship Waldenslan, from langow, arrived at Farther Point, Canada,

Barrejo, unother of the assassins of reno, of Ecuador, has been cap A telegram from Havana says that an The Star oil-mills at New Brunswick, sand dollars.

A man who answers the description to Cole Younger has been arrested in Fentress county, Tennessee. A workman in the Harrison chemical works, in Philadelphia, was overcome by gas Saturday night, and died. A telegram from Belgrade says that some Turkish soldiers shot two Servian offi-cers near Niche Saturday night.

The ship Ellen Southard was lost wheat twenty miles from Liverpool Nine of the crew were drawned. A fearful storm has done immense smage in England. At Manchester a large ill was prostrated. No lives lost. The Chicago board of education last

A dispatch from London says that hig ship Mary Reynolds has been wrecked at arrows n, and the crew all perished. Two hundred editors, from Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and other western States, are expected to arrive at Little Book to-day. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of railways was begun at Darlington, England, Sunday. The rate of discount at the Bank of in has been raised to six per cent, and interest on advances to seven per cent. John Stoneburner, was instantly killed at the Ohio from company's furnace, in Zanes-wille, yesterday, by the falling of a gas-stack. A white man and a negro were danrensly injured during a drunken row a few less from Little Rock, Arkansas, last. Satur-

The steamers France, from London, Gelert, from Hamburg, and the Coythia, from Liverpool, arrived at New York yester-A scies are and needle and a tool manmisclory in Hampden, Massachusetts, burnes Monday. Loss estimated at eighty thousand

Captain Abrams, of the British steamatn on the Mobile road, in New Orleans, yes-Payton, the abscoading teller of the Mechanics tank of Montreal, is reported to have embessed over one hundred thousand An o'd man named Welch attempted o k'll his wife in Quebec yesterday, and shot I his son, who in seif-defense shot and killed

The Rockland paint works, at Hawer-draw, New York, were partially destroyed by five Sunday morning Loss about half a mil-tion dollars. The work of setting headstones at the

It is reported that dissensions have securred among the Carlist leaders Dorregary, Mendira and Peruis, which Don Carlos him-A telegram from Shanghai states that

e-Admiral A.P. Ryder, commanding the tish fleet on the China station, is at Chee on with four men of-war. The steamer Adler collided with the wedish steam-r King Oscar the Second, near frimsby, England. The latter sung, and four-cen persons were drowned. A dispatch from Constantinople says hat the great powers have most earnestly ex-horised the Porte and the Servian government

A destructive flood in the valley of the live, Ireland, Monday, caused the rivers to rise several feet, inundating the city of Cork and the country for a mile around. An excursion train on the Pennsylvania Central raifroad ran into a dummy-car in Philadelphia Sunday night, killing two persons and injuring several others.

The captain, his wife, and four out of a crew of nineteen of the ship Emily South and, were not by the wrecking of that vesse on the English coast a few days ago. The king of Spain yesterday formally received the Mexican minister, who bore the Mexican president's congratulations and recognition of King Alfonso of Spain. The United States steamer Worcester,

the Hagship of Admiral Mullaney, arrived at Aspinwall on the seventh, and toe Shawma reached there on the seventeenth instant. A dispatch from Vienna says [that

A mail train on the Chicago, Burlington and Callney railroad was thrown down a steep or bankment near Woodburn, lowa, Monday, and one person was killed and about

Dispatches from the Swedish Arctic expedition report its arrival at Hammerfest, Natway All the officers and men were well, important mans and scientific collections have been made. A telegram from Paris says that ex-

tensive fires are prevailing in Tunis, bordering the province of Tunalie, and the latest te my that the fire was destroying the The towns of Debrossels, Kruschuwaz,

Tschoplina, Struke and Ljubushka, in Hera-jovina, near the Dalmattan frontier, have outed the insurrection. The Turks have re-fired in the direction of Stalatz. A dispatch from Toronto, last night, es'ers are out calling upon Orange ritions to organize, unites Archolshop can be persuaded to foroid the pill Serious consequences a c appre-

## THE GULF STORM.

west to southeast winds, and slight Additional Reports of Devastation by the Recent Cyclone on the Gulf - Maiagorda Washed Away.

> The Destruction on the Coast between the Peninsula and Bernard-Fifty. Five Lives Lost.

> Names of the Lost-Details of Destruction to Life and Property all Along the Coast.

New Orleans, September 28.—Galeston advices from Brazo, dated the twenthird, confirm the reports just received rom Matagorda. The town was washed a way from Matagorda. The town was washed away excepting only four houses, which remain standing. No lives were lost. The people were saved by clinging to cedar trees in the vicinity. At the town of Columbia twenty houses were blown down, but no lives were reported lost. One man was kiled at thenonga by the failing of a tree. Many plantations have been greatly damaged, and some literally form to pieces. Sugar houses, gin-houses, fonces, and everything was partly or wholly blown down. The great losses cannot be correctly reported.

Later information from Matagorda says that a meeting of the citizens of Matagorda county was held in the town of Matagords, and the following committee were applied to re-

following committee were applied to re-ceive and distribute contributions to the suf-fering people: Galen Hodges, W. S. Stewart, and R. G. Chesman. The committee report-ed as follows:

fering people: Galen Hodges, W. S. Stewart, and R. G. Cheesman. The committee reported as follows:

"We, the committee, report to the country at large that a greater part of the town of Matagorda is laid in ruins, and that not a single citizen of the town has excaped serious injury to his properly. Many of them are entirely bouselest, without the necessaries of life or means to build a shelter over their heads. Our courtnesse is somewhat damaged, but can be repaired without great expensa. The Odd-Fellows hall is a total loss, the Episcopai church nearly so, and all the shipping at this point has been entirely lost or seriously damaged. No lives lost in the county or town. In Kinney's prairie, so far as we have been able to learn, twenty-one persons were lost and their property all destroyed. On the upper peninsula twenty-one persons were swept into the gulf and drowned, and all their property is an entire loss. We have not as yet heard of any deaths on the lower peninsula, but of almost an entire destruction of houses and other property. Pecrows point has not yet been beard from, nor the town of Palacios. We have not heard anything definite from Trespalacios yet. We hear of a great destruction of property on the east side of Colorado river. No lives lost. We have not heard from Carey, above Captain Duncan's plantation, but are satisfied that from there to the mouth there has been an entire loss of crop, houses, cabins, gin and sugar houses, etc., and five lives lost, as far as heard from. We request the Galveston News, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, and other Texas papers, also those of New York, Euston, Chicago and St. Louis, to publish these proceedings, and such other papers as feed an interest in the cause of suffering humanity. Such as feel able and disposed to nelp our suffering people, will send forward their contributions, in money of provisions, to the contributions o

WM. H. BEERHARDT, Com'n.

G. BAER, Secretary

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. The following add though particulars have been received from the month of Brazos river: The number of persons known to have lost their fives between the peninsalar and lost their rives between the peninsniar and Bernard are fifty seven. Among them was Mrs. Sargent, old man Sargent, all of Foroster's family and also all of Micchell's family, Billy M Neill's wife and three children, Mrs. Eggart and two children, seven of stephen Winstead's family were lost, himself, Miss Susie, Annie and Jonnaie being saved, Sam Useless, wife and two children, all of ola man Davis's family and one of the children of Wm. Austin were also lost. Judge Cox and he family spent the night of Thursday in the trees. Old Miss. Davis and one of Winstead's children were lost, the others at the mouth managing to save themselves. People from the other side of the river got on Captain Louis Devatas boat. Winnie Winstead's body was found in Hawkins's pramie, old Mrs. Dan-

children were tost, the others at the mouth managing to save themselves. People from the other side of the river got on Captain Louis Devatas boat. Winnie Winstead's body was found in Hawkins's prairie, old Mrs. Daniels at Joel Bryan's, some of Davis's ramily in Gulf prairie, and others at the mouth of the river. One-lish to two thirds of the cattie and bornes are drowned, the bridge at Cedar lake is gone and fences and trees are swept away. There is a man here who drifted two days and nights on a log. Later information from Trinity river says three schooners are high and dry in the fields near the fork of Double and White bayous. In the Trinity the water had swept over cane twelve feet above the bank of the river. From the moath to Wallsville the land is low and swampy. The first house above the month was formerly owned by Dr. Pheshan, and was occupied by negroes. The house was entirely carried away, not a vestige of it is to be seen. There were drowned. After remaining in the trees from ten to fitteen hours, one of them, becoming perfectly crazy from tright, tore the cicthes from his mather, in his efforts to climb a tree. The mother of the family, a woman of fity or sixty years of age, was resented on Sunday by a party passing down the river, and taken to Wallsville. At Wallsville the following losses are reported: Joseph Henry loses his dwelling, gin-house and pless; Mr. Van Predeli's store, whart, etc., and a new stock of groceries, just received before the storm; the postoffice was in his store, and all the mail on hand went with the store; his loss is about six thousand or seven thousand dollars. Mr. Waters's dwelling, store and groceries are a total loss, as also the residence of Frank Wallis. J. Sherman loses his dwelling, funditure of Mr. John White were badly injured, and his ovihouses, but his cotton-giu was but slightly damaged. The residence and furniture of Mr. John White were badly injured and his ovihouses were very much damaged. The wharf and ways are entirely washed away. Willes hold in the m

deted, and trains over the Galveston, Harris-org and San Antonio railroad are running BRASHEAR, September 28 - The steamers Harris, from Brazos, and Mary, from Bock-port, arrived this morning. They report no damage done by the storm at either port.

MISSISSIPPI.

Extract from Gen. Chalmers's Speech on the Question of Finance - Letters from Occasional Correspondents.

From Meridian. From an Occasional Correspondent. MERIDIAN, September 28 .- In your MERIDIAN, September 20. Index the issue of thesewenty-fourth instant, under the head of "Mississippi News," It is stated that the francion Argus has been purchased by J. M. Wells, and is now Democratic. The Argus was formerly owned by F. T. Cooper, of the Meridian Gazette, and was sold to Wells, who read it for sometime in the interest of the Research of the Resea ran it for sometime in the interest of the Re publican part, but he finally got a big dis-gust at Radicalls n and vamoused the ranche He sold the paper 1. Mr. W. H. Selizier, who cratic and will cont

has holsted the flag of Democracy, for which he intends to do battle. The paper is now Democratic and will continue so.

The citizens of this place were addressed has night by Hon. Robet, cowry of Frandon, Captain Jno W. Fewell, Democratic namines for senator from Clarke and Lauderdale, and Colonel F. T. tooper, of the Gazetic. The courthouse was packed to its utmost capacity. There was to have been a grand torcalight procession, but the weather prevented, as it rained all day; but the boys kept up their apirits by the firing of an occasional cannon. The Enterprise cornet band to trished music for the occasion. Every man anomal and child is enthusiastic, and this district will be carried by an overwhelming majority. Very respectially.

Agriculture and Politics in Mississippi. From an Occasional Correspondent. TIPLERVILLE, September 21 -There

The financial question is not now the one in which we are most vitally interested. The question with us is not so much whether we shall have a gold or a greenback dollar, as whether we will be able to keep a dollar of any kind from the robbers and tax-gatherers of the Radical party. But a few words on this subject may be processory. I was educated in of the Radical party. But a few words on this subject may be necessary. I was educated in the school of hard-money Democracy, and am still devoted to it. But it seems to me that much unnecessary confosion has arisen upon this question, and that we have permitted our adversaries to get some advantage of us in representing us as in favor of an inflation and depreciation of the currency. If I understand the Ohio platform, it does not mean any inflation of the volume of currency now in circulation, but simply a substitution of greenbacks for the national bank

cy now in circulation, but simply a substitution of greenbacks for the national bank
notes. It means the abolition of the national
banks, and the saving of nearly thirty millions of interest to the government. It means,
too, that the government shall no longer retuse to take its own paper for indebtedness
due to itself; and in this respect the Ohio
platform is right, except that it does not go
far enough. Instead of saying that the government shall receive one-half of its custom
dues in greenbacks, it should have said it shall
receive all its indebtedness in its own paper,
it has long been a shame and disgrace upon our
government that it should go upon the
streets like a hucksfer and self gold in depreciation of its own paper, and this should no government that it should go upon incompressive that it should go upon incompressive that it should go upon it streets like a huckster and sell gold in depreciation of its own paper, and this should no longer be permitted. The government should keep its gold to pay its creditors, and pay out gold to who demand it. If its supply be exhausted, let it sell its bonds and get more on the other hand, it should receive its greenbacks for all indebtedness that may be due it. Let the legal-tender act be repealed, and let greenbacks be convertible into bonds, and spicie payment does not and never did mean spicie payment does not and never did mean the payment of all debts in gold. It simply the payment of all debts in gold it simply the payment of all debts in gold. It

gold in payment of hisdebts. When the national banks are discharged and greenbacks made convertible into bonds and receivable for all government dues, they will certainly be equal in value to the paper currency that circulated before the war, and men will voluntarily take it at its market value. They will answer all the purposes of trade, and no man will want gold when it ceases to be an article of merchandise and becomes a circulating medium.

that its market value. They will answer all the purposes of trade, and no man will want gold when it cases to be an article of merchandise and becomes a circulating medium. We of the sou h are better prepared for the resumption of specie payment than any other portion of the Union, because our old debts are wiped out in bankrupicy, and we produce a staple every year that is convertible into gold. Money, in truth, has no value in itself, and it but the standard of value, and we, in the sale of our cotton, are now subjected to this standard. When we offer our cotton for sale, the merchant points us to the gold price in Laverpool, and we receive more or less in greenbacks according to the relative value between greenbacks and gold, and that is precisely what would be done if gold were the only legal tender, except that we might then demand the gold itself if we saw proper in payment. One great argument against the resumption of specie payment is the cry that the debtor class is not ready. To this we answer that they never will get ready, for while one may get out of debt iour others will get in. The only twee and equitable plan is to adopt the rule which we of the south did about confederate money. We were compelled to pay our Confederate debts in greenbacks, but we were permitted by law to scale the debt so as to pay what Confederate money was worth when the contract became due. Let the same privilege be extended to the debt so as to pay what confederate money was worth when the contract became due. It is unjust and ridiculous to talk about faing a day when all debts shall be payable in gold without regard to the value of the currency in which the debt was countracted, and the country never will be ready for such a day. It is equally ridiculous to talk about reducing the volume of paper currency now in circulation. There is not enough now for the wants of the country. There is not as much in proportion to population and business as before the war. And when you take from it the legal tender feature it becomes an a

ie specie payment to-morrow. As a Dem ocrat and a cotton-grower. I am emphatically in favor of the resumption of specie pay-CONTINENTAL FINANCES.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-: No. 225, Thomas Gibson; 304, Cash Mos-386, Charles Edwards; 396, Mike M Donald; Wm. Bigett; 234, Charles M Utean. First Circuit Court—Hon. C. W. Heis-kell, Judge. Court meets every day at ten o'clock, and will consider any causes on motions pre-Second Chancery Court - Chancellor Stockton,

ADDITIONAL BIVER REPORTS

The following will be called for trial

all right. We have this county theroughly organized for the straggie, with Hon. Thomas spight as our standard bearer, he having been unanimously nominated as the candidate to represent wold Tippah" again in the home of represent allers. No finan knows his duly better, or discharges the same writh greater fidelity, than Thomas Spight. We have made special arrangements to affiliate the colored people with the Democratic Conservative party of this county, by appointing times and piaces for public speaking for their exclusive benefit, and we have repo ed that important trust in our able standard-bearer, taptain Spight, feeling conscious that be will discharge that duty as he has on all former occasions, with great satisfaction to air. A regards this senatorial distinction of the wind trust in our she state will be able to put an honest Democrat, or Conservative benefit and house you can be the same trom that there will be an election for United States senator, and it is believed will be fully able to meet every emergency. You are aware that it is a matter of great importance to have our State event of the will be a loudy and honest Democrat, or Conservative at least, in that important place. Ames, our alien governor, is bidding high for the senatorshrp, and that important place. Ames, our alien governor, is bidding high for the senatorshrp, and that important place. Ames, our alien governor, is bidding high for the senatorshrp, and that important place. Ames, our alien governor, is bidding high for the senatorshrp, and that important place. Ames, our alien governor, is bidding high for the senatorshrp, and that important place. Ames, our alien governor, is bidding high for the senatorshrp, and the literature and homest Democrat, or Conservative at least, in the fact of the propose of the with true men the next session, for it is then that there will be an election to for the with

over, have leave of absence to return to his home in Massachusetts, never to return. Heaven speed the day of his exit, is the sincere prayer of all true lovers of peace and homestly-administered government. More snon.

Extract from Gen. Chalmers's Speech in Bolivar County.

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The question with us is not so much whether

NEARLY ALD THE MILLS BUNNING. Joseph and James Clifton, Martin Bernard, Burke, Michael M'Call and Joseph Dobson, operatives, were arrested yesterday for throwing stones, and other rictous proceedings, and brought before Judge Blatsdell. The parties were admitted to bail in five hundred collars each. Aside from the Davol mill, where acrossed as hered to night without any demlars each. Aside from the Davol mill, where a crowd gathered to-night without any demonstration of violence, all remains quiet. The militia are stationed to-night at the different police-stations. Nearly all of the mills running have increased the number of operatives. It is understood that the Chase mill, having had numbers signify their willingness to start to work to-morrow, will open their doors in the morning. Others will do the same if the operatives, naving signed the contract, go in. The spinners have sent eight delegates abroad to solicit funds.

The following telegram was received here to-day:

"New York, September 28, 1875. Henry Lewey or Mr. Bitcliffe: "Henry Lewey or Mr. Bitcliffe:

"The moral force you invoke has touched the hearts and quickened the judgment of your brothers here. Steps for a meeting are being taken in your behalf. Every blow which came upon your heads has awakened recollections of Tompkins square."

Joseph A.Taylor, C. Osborn Ward and James Connelly, manufacturers, declare that they are indifferent as to whether they start up or not, but will keep their mills open a few days, to give the operatives a chance to show whether they desire to resume work; but they will not continue with one third their force, which must entail much loss.

THE TROUBLE DISCUSSED IN BOSTON.

turers with oppression, and the governor with subserviency in calling out the whole power of the State to a d them, and concludes with the demand that public sentiment be aroused to sustain the operatives in their resistance to tyranny. Speeches of a highly inflamatory nature were made by the chairman and others. Two sets of resolutions were introduced. The one of more pacific character than the other, and provoked such heated discussion and opposition that they were withston and opposition that they were with-drawn. One speaker was glad the windows had been broken; he had done something in hat line and would like to do more; hought such outbreaks had a beneficial e

and dishonorable confidence of their opera-tives, deserves and should receive the severest tives, deserves and should receive the severest censure of all liberty-loving citizens.

Resolved, That Governor William Gaston, in ordering the militia and State police to occupy and control the affairs of a municipality, and assist the Lords of the Loom in their attempt to enslave working men, women and children, while he has utterly neglected to enforce the ten-hour law, or laws in relation to the employment and schooling of children, calls for our utmost protest and censure.

Resolved, That a system of labor that demands the aid of a standing army to secure the employment of a necessary number of the employment of a necessary number of working people is a scandal and a reproach to

half was discussed without final action THE BLACK HILLS.

A Nervous Confab between the Commissioners and Indians in Negotintion for the Black Hills Country.

Red-Dog Speaks his Piece - Spotted-Tail Charges the Commission with Drunkenness,

RED CLOUD AGENCY, VIA FORT

RED CLOUD AGENCY, VIA FORT
LARANTE, September 28.—The threatened outbreak of last Friday on the part of the Indiams passed over without any persons being
hurt; everything was quiet. A cavalry guard
was stationed inside the stockade. At a meeting yesterday in the commissioners from the
Indians agreed to submit a proposition today. At the usual hour to-day the commissioners were on the council ground. Vidette
and skirmishing lines of cavalry on foot and CONTINENTAL FINANCES.

In the London Daily News on the Condition of the German and Russian Money Market.

London, September 28.—The Daily News, in its financial article, says that the condition of the German money market has become most peculiar. Accounts from Berlin speak of the extraordinary tightness in money there, and the minimum in the stock market has advanced to five per cent., or quite up to the bank rate of discount, and the withdrawal of the buillion from the Bank of Russia has been on such a scale as to raise the expectation that the bank rate of discount is to be advanced. Germany is carrying through a great transformation in her money system, and this tightness is the price paid. In addition to substituting uniform gold standard for varying siliver standards, which formerly existed, an alteration, which will come into operation on New Year's day next, a uniform system of token money. The government has simultaneously adopted the whole of the currency and banking legislation. It is the foregoing changes, the pinch of which is now feil. crowd of spectators and seated him at the table. Red Dog said: 'Six generations of Indians have been fed by the government. His people now want guarantees of food and clothing for seven generations more. He said the Indians were ready to make a treaty. He wanted pay for the gold already taken out of the Black Hills, snd wanted to sell only such portion of the Black Hills as gold har been discovered in, and for relinquishing his right therein, he wanted a light wagon, a span of horses, six work cattle, a gun and ammunition for each head of an Indian family. He also insisted that in future, when the annuity goods came in, he be furily. He also insisted that in, he be fur-annuity goods came in, he be fur-nished a duplicate bill of them, so some of the could examine it. When a ! his own people could examine it. When a l these things are done we will then think of these things are done we will then think of what you have to say to us."

He then reilred, and Sposted-Tail came forward and said: "Yesterday, when we called on you commissioners, you were all drunk, and you tried to throw a blanket over my head. To-day I breathe the free air of heaven, among my own people, and can now talk to you what I did not wish to say yesterday. If you want our land we want the boundary line of Nebraska changed, a reservation engaged, and we want to know what you say."

Trezevant, L. C.
Willard, C. F.
Wade, Mrs. Emma L.
Willson, beirs,
Wood, B. L.
Wright, M. J.
Wright, M. J.
Walker, Samuel
Warfield, W. P.
Wiley, Leroy M. you say."
Commissioner Allison said that on that

system from to cognize, unless Archibidshop by the control the pill grings. Serious consequences as a spiral of the strength of the population of the property of the population of the property of the proper

farmers is in regard to obtaining barrels to put the molasses in secretary are even making boxes and using them as a substitute for barrels. This would be a good time and place for a cooper to set up his trade, the past season, and it so encouraged our planters that large preparations are being made to put in more of that crop them ever here-tofore. So it is manifest beyond adoubt that the drouth last year was a blessing in disguise; it brought people to a sense of their ruincos mede of raising "all cotton" to the exclusion of supply crops. I have already, if fear, encrossing too far upon your valuable space, and have not even limited at our political status; but you may always be assumed that "Old Tippah" stands all right. We have this county thoroughly organized for the straggle, with Hon. Thomas Spight as our standard-bearer, he having been unanimously nominated as the called to represent "Old Tippah" again "Now, boys, burn Rock street. It will find

HILL-At 11:30 o'clock last night, Anne Fitzhugh Lee, daughter of Harry M. and Ida Hill. General Auctioneer Funeral from the residence No. 345 Georgia street, at four o'clock this (Wednesday) after-

noon. Services by Rev. George White. TRAINER-Tuesday, September 28th, Mr. James Thainer, of congestion. His funeral will take place this (WEDNES-DAY) afternoon at three o'clock, from his residence, No. 190 Jefferson street. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. DEMAR-At her residence, No. 121 Union street, on Tuesday, September 28th, at ten o'clock a.m., Mrs. ELEZABETH WALDRAN DEMAR, in the seventy-seventh year of her age.

Funeral at Asbury Chapel this (WEDNES-DAY) afternoon at three o'clock. Carriages at Flaherty & Sull' /an's. McCONNELL-At his residence near this city, on the 28th inst., JAMES MCCONNELL, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. Funeral from Springdale Church this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at two o'clock. Services by Rev. D. R. T. Roseborough and Rev. Warner Moore. Interment at Elmwood

at four o'clock. CHASE—On September 28, 1875, at 3 o'clock p.m., KATIE, infant daughter of W. J. and Mattie L. Chase, aged nine months. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at the res (WEDNFSDAY) afternoon at three o'clock. services by Rev. Eugene Daniels.

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL. No. 303 Third Street.

THE ANNUAL SESSION COMMENCES September ist. Students prepared for the usual college course. All the common English branches taught. For terms, apply at the school room. Knights of Pythias.

TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 5, meets and second ranks.

C. LAYTON, C. C.
W. H. Moyston, K. of R. and S. MASONIC TEMPLE ELECTION.

THE Annual Election for President and Five Directors for the Masonic Temple Association of Memphis, will be held at the office of the Secretary, Room No. 18, Maguella Elock, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 3 o'clock p.m., on MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1875. According to the Constitution as adopted by the stockholders of the Association, none but those who have paid their stock in full are entitled to vote.

By order of the Directors.

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BOYD, Sup't. DELINQUENT TAXES.

THE following is a list of persons who have not yet paid taxes for the years mentioned below. Bills will be filed in the Chancery Court against their property as rapidly here after as such bills can be prepared:

FOURTEENTA CIVIL DISTRICT. Armour, Mrs. Emily
Armour, Walter
B. own, Thomas
Broeks, Robert C.
Bettis, A. C.
Botts, Lewis
Bossono, J. ort
Bossono, J. ort Bollon, Washingto Bernard, W. H. Clark, R. G. Curry, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. R. Cocke Thos. H. Davis, Mrs. Davis, M. Lissee Bonaldson, W. J. Botts, Lewis
Boggiano, J., est.
Clark, E. A.
Case, E. L., Mrs.
Catron, W. S.
Caltoun, Mrs.
Davis, Sylvanus
DuBose, J. J.
Douglass, Mrs. Eliza
Dunn, Miss Pauline A.
Davie, G. J. Davie, G. J. Dooley, W. A. Erskine, John Enbaum, Mary E. Etchtervaine, Joseph Flaherty, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, A. C. Ford, Thos.

Ford, Thos.
Graham, B., est.
Gill, Geo.
Greenfield, J. B.
Hill, W. Keenan
Hollenberg, B. A.
Harris, A. J.
Haines, A. J.
Hoff heimer, N. J.
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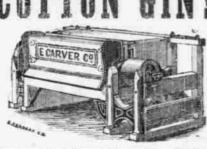
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